

GERARD ARRIVING

This picture of the American Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. Gerard was taken on board the liner Frederick VIII, which came into New York today.

GERARD ARRIVES; SILENT ON PEACE MISSION REPORT

Refuses to Answer Questions on War and U-Boat Policy

WILL RETURN TO POST

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Returning from Berlin aboard the liner Frederick VIII, Ambassador James W. Gerard today refused to answer any question relating to the purpose of his visit to America at this time, saying that even the simplest question "might involve" him.

"I cannot answer that question," replied Gerard. "To reply to any question of that nature might involve me."

GAVE NO INTERVIEW

The ambassador's attention was called to an article written from the Frederick VIII to a New York paper, declaring positively that he brought no peace message, but came to warn President Wilson that Germany was preparing to resume indiscriminate submarine warfare. He was asked if this was a correct statement.

"I cannot answer that," he replied. "To answer even the simplest question might involve me. I have given no interview since I left Berlin. You will note that in this article I am not quoted as having said anything."

"It has been reported that you will not go back to Germany," one reporter told him.

"I am not sure when I will go back, but I certainly shall go back," was his reply.

The ambassador was asked when he expects to see President Wilson. He replied that that was "up to the President."

Gerard said that he first learned of the submarine activities on this side of the Atlantic Sunday night. The Frederick VIII's wireless was constantly picking up messages throughout the night, he said.

Several times the liner passed through floating oil, but he did not believe she changed her course.

A delegation of New York city officials headed by Collector of the Port Dudley Field Malone went down the bay in a police patrol boat to meet the ambassador.

A review cutter loaded with newspapers met along the Frederick VIII as the patrolboat reached the other side.

Gerard's friends swarmed aboard the liner and escorted the ambassador and Mrs. Gerard to the saloon of the patrol boat. There the ambassador for fifteen minutes smilingly parried questions from journalists fired at him in volleys.

"Sit down, Jimmy, and rest yourself," intoned Mrs. Gerard while he was facing the reporters.

"No, these boys came a long way to see me," was the ambassador's smiling retort.

When the patrolboat docked, thirty automobiles, drawn up at the landing, by a pre-arranged signal let loose long blasts from their horns. The din continued as the party sped up Broadway to the City Hall, where Acting Mayor Dowling formally welcomed Ambassador Gerard and extended to him the keys of the city.

GETS WARM TRIBUTES

The ambassador to Germany was visibly affected by the tributes paid him. He responded briefly, tears flooding his eyes as he finished. He said:

"Mr. Straus, Mr. Acting Mayor and gentlemen: On behalf of both Mrs. Gerard and myself, I am proud to stand by me during the last two years in Germany, and myself, I want to thank you for this recognition. There is no recognition like the recognition of the city where a man has passed his life, and no city can give a more splendid recognition than the great city of New York.

"I feel very highly complimented that you gentlemen should get up at this very early hour of the morning with two ex-ambassadors, who in the same great post made splendid reputations—Mr. Straus and Mr. Morgenthau—and pay me the compliment of coming down to the boat. I am very glad, Mr. Straus, to hear you speak words of praise which remind me so much of the tributes which I have received from the city of New York. I am very glad, Mr. Straus, to hear you speak words of praise which remind me so much of the tributes which I have received from the city of New York. I am very glad, Mr. Straus, to hear you speak words of praise which remind me so much of the tributes which I have received from the city of New York.

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VOLLEY OF KISSES GREET THE THIRD, "BABY REGIMENT"

Royal Welcome for Boys, Now Bronzed Soldiers, Back From Border

ADDRESSED BY MAYOR

The Third Regiment was welcomed home today with a reception which in patriotism and enthusiasm, rivaled that given yesterday to the boys of the First.

More than 50 persons massed about the Broad street and Washington avenue station of the Pennsylvania Railroad gave the soldier boys a tremendous ovation which died away as they walked away up Broad street to Convention Hall thousands cheered as the lads in khaki passed by.

The Third is called the "baby regiment" of the Pennsylvania National Guards, because they carried the most steady eye, a healthful bronze and a firm regular step.

From a health standpoint the Third Regiment carried off all of the honors on the border. Not a single case of contagious disease was reported in the Third during its entire stay on the border, and the regiment looked as though it had broken records in hygiene. Every "man jack" of this detachment of well-seasoned and finely trained troops that alighted today at the Broad street and Washington avenue station presented a shining example of what four months of discipline on the border could do for a lot of striplings. Shoulders were thrown back, heads were held erect, and there was absence of any disagreeable characteristic of the awkward age in young men.

When the regiment marched away to the border many of the members had the appearance of callow, awkward boys. But there was no evidence of awkwardness in this detachment of well-seasoned and finely trained troops that alighted today at the Broad street and Washington avenue station. They presented a shining example of what four months of discipline on the border could do for a lot of striplings. Shoulders were thrown back, heads were held erect, and there was absence of any disagreeable characteristic of the awkward age in young men.

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THIRD INFANTRY IN ITS TURN IS TREATED TO CITY'S WELCOME



This was the scene at Broad street and Washington avenue this afternoon when the second Philadelphia contingent arrived from the border.

GERARD HAS NO PEACE MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT

Ambassador Arrives at New York and Awaits President's Call

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 10.—Ambassador Gerard, who arrived at New York this morning, bears no message from Kaiser Wilhelm to President Wilson suggesting American intervention on behalf of peace. This can be stated positively.

There is no doubt, of course, that the President will want to know all developments before regarding the possibilities of peace in the near future and regarding any preparations which may be under way in Germany to resume U-boat practices objectionable to the United States. No date has been set for Gerard to see the President here.

Secretary Lansing comes to Shadow Lawn late today to confer with the President and owing to the activities of the German submarine U-20 along the American coast Sunday his visit has aroused great interest. The Secretary comes in the wake of many telegrams received by the President today urging sharp action against any possible blockade of American ports by German submarines, and the feature of the U-boat development will probably be seriously considered at the conference between Lansing and the President tonight.

Officials here were unable to state whether there would be a communication sent to Germany relative to the incident.

MAYOR TO READ HIS MESSAGE ON TRANSIT

Breaks Precedent in Explanation on Plans for High-Speed Lines

Mayor Smith will read to Councils in special session this afternoon, his message on transit. The nature and the purpose of the message, which has caused speculation since the Mayor first issued the call for the special councilmatic session, will not be disclosed until Councils convene this afternoon.

It is unusual for the Mayor himself to read his messages. It has not been done since his inauguration. The clerk always reads them. But the Mayor has announced that he would answer whatever questions may be put to him when he finishes reading and he will have the questions more thoroughly in his mind by reading the message himself. He said that this would be the procedure unless he was detained at the armory where he went to welcome the national guardsmen.

Although the Mayor has repeatedly refused to give the slightest intimation as to what is the nature of his message, it is generally understood that it deals exclusively with the operation of the city-high-speed system. The question of employing W. Barclay Parsons, of New York city, or any other expert, will probably be determined by the Mayor without any councilmatic authorization.

Mayor Smith admitted last night that he had received Mr. Parsons' formal communication setting forth the conditions under which he would serve the city. The letter from the engineer was received on Saturday, but the Mayor declined to do more than admit that the terms simply confirmed those which Mr. Parsons had verbally submitted at the conference last week in the Mayor's office.

Aside from this, the Mayor refused to discuss the transit situation in any of its phases, and there is much speculation as to what will develop at the meeting of Councils. It was intimated that the special session of the legislative bodies would, however, mark the beginning of an active campaign to formulate an acceptable agreement or plan under which the new high-speed lines can be operated.

TWO ENEMY LINERS ELUDE SUBMARINES

Cameronia and Espagne Hug Neutral Zone and Arrive at New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—After dodging through the seas on a strange course to elude German submarines, the Anchor liner Cameronia and the French liner Espagne arrived in port today.

The Cameronia carried 620 passengers, fifty of them children. All the way down the coast she hugged the three-mile neutral zone and carried her lifeboats out for any emergency.

Captain David Bone and his crew had been on duty for fifty hours and were on the point of exhaustion.

Interesting Speculations Aroused by the Coincidence

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The presence of Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Ambassador James W. Gerard and Count von Bernstorff, the German Envoy, at the same hotel today gave rise to interesting speculations.

Secretary Lansing was at the Ritz-Carlton before going to Shadow Lawn to see President Wilson, while Ambassador Gerard hurried to that hotel immediately upon his arrival. Count von Bernstorff was already a guest at the Ritz, having gone there upon his arrival from Shadow Lawn last night.

So far as could be learned the three did not meet in conference.

Brigadier General John H. Page

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Brigadier General John H. Page, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the Civil, Spanish-American and Indian wars, who received a brevet of captain for "gallant and meritorious services" at the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., died here yesterday, in his seventy-fifth year.

Two Wills Probated

Wills probated today were those of Laura P. Lacy, Dunbar, N. Y., which, in private bequest, disposed of property valued at \$100,000, and John W. Bray, 2811 North Ninth street, \$10,400. The personal effects of the estate of Samuel W. Wray have been appraised at \$38,612.42.

MRS. S. H. BROWN, WIFE OF JUDGE, DIES AT HOME

Long Illness Ended Last Night. Was Prominent Charity Worker

Mrs. Susanna Hemphill Brown, wife of President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, died last night at her home, 1426 Mount Vernon street, after a long illness.

Mrs. Brown was well known in Philadelphia because of her charity work. She was connected with many charity organizations, particularly those connected with the Baptist Church.

She was a member of the board of managers of the Baptist Orphanage, Fifty-eighth street and Thomas avenue, and also of the board of managers of the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers. She was associated with the Baptist Women's Society, and until ten days ago, Mrs. Brown was born and brought up in Philadelphia. She was a daughter of Charles R. Hemphill, a well-known conveyancer. Her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hemphill, survives her. Mrs. Brown was in her fifth year. A surviving daughter, Hazel H. Brown, was recently graduated from Swarthmore College.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Fifth Baptist Church, Eighteenth and Mount Vernon streets. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at her home.

Business Men to Discuss Taxes

The proposed increase in the tax rate and the repealing of Woodland avenue will be the chief topics of discussion taken up by the members of the Woodland Avenue Business Men's Association at the regular monthly meeting of the organization, which will be held tonight in Odd Fellows' Hall, Seventy-first street and Woodland avenue.

U-BOAT MENACE STOPS ALIEN DEPORTATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Assistant Secretary of Labor Post today issued an order to all immigrant stations on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to hold up the deportation of undesirable aliens while the menace of submarine warfare continues.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

HUGHES, PLEASED AT WELCOME, OFF FOR HARRISBURG

Candidate Agrees to Make Two More Addresses in State

SPEAKS AT HAGERSTOWN

Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for the presidency, left Philadelphia today "very agreeably pleased with his reception."

Before departing for Broad Street Station to resume his speech-making itinerary, the nominee yielded to the importunities of State Republican leaders and consented to make two more speeches today in Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg and Chambersburg.

Mr. Hughes, fatigued after his tremendous reception and stirring speech at the Metropolitan Opera House mass-meeting last night, breakfasted alone in the Blue Room at the Bellevue-Stratford. Mrs. Hughes left her husband to take the 8:20 o'clock train for Washington, intending to spend the day in that city and to rejoin Mr. Hughes this evening in Baltimore, where he is to speak in the Fifth Regiment Armory. Mrs. Hughes breakfasted on the train.

A delegation of Harrisburg leaders, headed by Spencer C. Gilbert, merchant of that city, arrived in Philadelphia shortly after Mr. Hughes' departure. They went to the hotel and held an interview with the candidate.

Other prominent men of his party also called upon Mr. Hughes and at the close of the conference it was announced that the day's schedule had been changed so that after leaving Broad Street Station at 10:25 o'clock Mr. Hughes would be escorted to Harrisburg by the delegates from that city and would make a speech at the city capital, Harrisburg, before a brief address would also be made at Chambersburg before the resumption of the prearranged schedule for Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. Hughes' callers and hotel included John Gribbel, president of the Union League, who presided at the meeting last night; George H. Evans and Miers Busch, vice president of the Union League, secretary of the same organization.

To them the candidate expressed himself as very agreeably pleased with the reception in Philadelphia and was enthusiastic in his praise of the Opera House, which he pronounced the most beautiful building in which he had spoken in the course of his campaign.

The Hughes special train left the trainshed at 10:30 o'clock. Two American flags were placed on the rear end of the National candidate's